

Cats
magazine

DECEMBER 1956 • 35¢



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The Readers Always Write

PLAIN OR FANCY

Dear Editors:

I have a Siamese Queen who has mated with domestic cats and one of her litter is black—exactly like Lucretia, the All-America DSH. What is a Black Domestic Shorthair? Some people do not know, that is why we subscribe to CATS Magazine. This kitten is very long, has a long tail, a head shaped exactly like his mother's, and deep golden eyes. Would Domestic Shorthairs be just our everyday domestic cats? Why a champion, if no particular breed?

I would thoroughly enjoy reading an article about the place the domestic has in the purebred show cat category.

Mrs. M. G. Ludlow

2824 Grant Street
Mobile, Alabama



IT'S MY HAT!



CHRISTMAS IN JAPAN

Dear Editors:

The enclosed photograph was taken by me in our living quarters on an American Air Base here in Japan. It shows my six-month-old Siamese kitten, named Showa, sitting in our living room window. Beautiful Mount Fuji is seen in the background.

Little Showa was born here in Japan and sends a greeting to his CATS Magazine feline friends, both in America and elsewhere, from this land of cherry blossoms.

In Japanese, the word Showa means "in the year of." While we of America count our time from the birth of Christ, the Japanese start a new calendar with the beginning of the reign of each emperor. As an example: we would say A.D. 1956, while the Japanese say "Showa 31, Hirohito," meaning the 31st year of the reign of Emperor Hirohito.

Mrs. A. V. Magruder
Box 209—Officers Mail Room
APO 323 San Francisco, California



WITH WHICH IS COMBINED

ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS'

OUR CATS

Publisher and Editor, Raymond D. Smith; Assistant Editor, Jean Laux; Contributing Editors, Anne Metcalf, Blanche Wolfram, E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.; Circulation Manager, Ross E. Smith.

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COVER

It's too bad that all of the delightful Christmas-theme photographs submitted could not be used for our cover this December. Some of them have been included in the Holiday page later in this issue—and for the cover we've John F. Moore's simple, but searching inquiry into the wonder, the beauty, faith, and joy revealed in his own kitten's face in this holiday setting.

Mr. Moore, who was also one of the 1956 Picture of the Month winners, lives at 745½ North Genesee Avenue, Los Angeles 46.

TENDER LOVIN' CARE

Dear Editors:

Have been a CATS subscriber for a number of years (as well as having sent in many gift subscriptions) and have often thought of writing to ask if you would sometime print something regarding the care of old cats.

My three pampered pets were 13 years old in July and I often wonder if, at their age, it would be wise to give them supplementary vitamins. I have added brewers yeast to their diet but that is all.

People are constantly asking how long I expect them to live, and I hopefully answer that I have heard of cats (through CATS Magazine) who have lived to be past twenty. Am I optimistic?

Would appreciate any information you may be able to offer and I feel sure there must be others who would like to know how to care for their cherished old cats.

Ruth K. Otter

832 Rosemary Terr.
Deerfield, Ill.



BLACK TIE AND TAILS

Dear Editor:

One Sunday night, about a year ago, there was a sound outside the window. Upon investigation we found a poor little kitten, whiskers broken, ears scratched and sore, and so starved its ribs were showing. Of course, we took in the orphan, named him "Pepper," and he became one of the family.

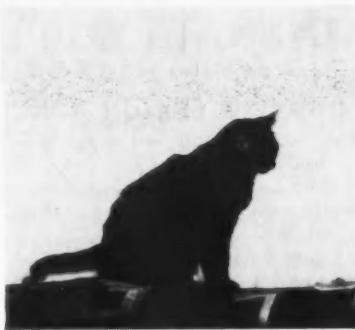
Our pet cat had a heart attack several weeks previous to this and had passed away, so it seems to us that Pepper had been sent to us at this time.

Now he is king of our home and as you see him here, he has turned out to be quite a gentleman.

Mrs. Herbert D. Fronseiser
Box 192
Boyertown, Pa.

To all of you very special Cats and Kittens—and to your lucky owners:

Merry Christmas!
from the Staff of CATS



Once, far back in the green world of summer and the white world when the snow lay all around us, lived Nathan, the gay, and The King Cat with his golden, glowing eyes.

It was here to Sharon that Little Nay came, in the heyday of his kittenhood, a thin scrap of a cat, black ears immense, sooty coat covering frail bones and a white star shining upon his small and bony breast.

It was here that in the days of Nathan's prime the King Cat came to live across the way.

It was here, at Sharon, that Little Nay fought his strange battle, and the King Cat his, in those flower-lit summer days of long ago.

Who could forget Little Nay, and the King Cat, with his golden, glowing eyes?

Nathan was born to the green world, and, until he came to us, had never known house walls. He had lived behind hedges, enclosing an acre of land, and the world must have seemed to him a vastly fair and sunny place. His people were experts in growing plants, and the little black cat grew among the green things. When we came to know him, he was his mother's last, lone kit.

It was on the afternoon of my tenth birthday that we went to get him. He was about four months old and very wild and fearful. I held the little cat on my lap and tried to comfort him, as my sister, Trina, turned the car toward home. I had to snuggle him into my coat to hold him fast. He was little and light and I could feel the delicate structure of his bones.

Presently he lay still, but I could feel the wild beating of his heart and my heart ached for him.

The first days at Sharon were very hard for Nathan. He crept about the kitchen, and the cool, smooth floor was strange to feet used to the sun-warmed velvet of the grass. He hid in dark corners and refused to eat. He disdained the snug security of the porch, at night, and wailed for his mother. It seemed that he would never grow used to a house.

After a time, the freedom of the lawns was his, but the night world of moon and dew-fragnant clematis, must have seemed too large and lonely. One evening he climbed the pine tree to the porch roof

NATHAN AND THE KING CAT

by Constance Grosvenor Dyar

and called at my window. After that he slept on my bed. He soon became the kitten of the house and all Sharon was his.

The little black one was to be called, "Nero," but seemed to need a cozier name, so he became, "Nay," and finally, "Nathan."

He was always pulling at my heartstrings. In August the puppy next door sickened and very quickly died. Not long afterwards Nathan refused to eat. His black nose was hot and dry and he moved with difficulty.

Oh trip of many trips that I have taken to the veterinarian! A small, limp body rested on a cushion on my lap, eyes closed, breath coming fast and light. It was the first of such journeys for both of us.

He lay bewildered and frightened on the white enameled table, trying to gather his strength to struggle, yet quiet as the needle went in.

He lay still, all too still, on the cushion, during our homeward trek, but, miracle of many miracles of medicine, the next evening he was out catching moths again.

We often went down to the bluff, to view the wide ocean of the lake. Nathan would scamper along on the rail-fence and jump to the path ahead of me. Then began a race which I always enjoyed, but never won. He would skitter and leap, in the ebullience of his youth, and I would fling out my arms to the wind and laugh and run and leap too.

In those days there were big oaks by the cottages. I would tumble to the ground in their shade, to watch the waves roll up, in their endless blessing of the shore. Little Nay would be busy exploring. In the end, I would have to catch him and carry him home.

The little black one would never retrace his steps across the green meadows alone. I think that his mother must have taught him to stay where she left him, when they went roaming together in the green world of his early kittenhood. Perhaps, when she had gone bounding off after a rabbit or a mouse, she had admonished him:

"Now, don't dare come! I'll be back for you."

At any rate, he always stayed where one left him.

Once, when I went home without him, evening came and no Little Nay. When I came from the school the next afternoon no little cat frolicked by the driveway.

I hastened to call by the cottages and a lonely little figure sauntered out to meet me, under the oak tree where I had last seen him.

It was always thus, so that the catching of the little cat and bearing him home became part of the game.

Nathan became sleek and beautiful that winter. His fuzzy kitten coat grew long and thick. His three-cornered face lost its look of being all ears and assumed dignified proportions. His body remained rather small. His Roman-nosed leopard's profile gave him a grown-up look, very often belied by his actions. He was as wild and frisky as a young colt in a June meadow.

The young cat loved the snow, and when the pines of Sharon dipped with its white weight, he would jump and scamper like mad to catch the whirling flakes. If I threw a snowball, he would spring to strike it with a snakey swift black paw.

We were very snug and happy together that winter, Trina and Nathan and I. As I look back, it seems that our joy was the quiet kind, which treasures the minutes while they last.

When our summer neighbors had gone, there were no other pets about and Nathan was monarch of all he surveyed. It was a sight to see him pacing along the snowy paths under the pines, the only living thing in the wide, winter world. He must have felt ten feet tall, by the look of him.

There was another halcyon summer for Little Nay, and one more snug winter, when the snows closed down around Sharon. Then, with the slow, inevitable march of the seasons, came the June of Nathan's third year, breathing of clover and fair with daisy-patterned meadows.

It brought the annual refugees from hot city apartments. It brought a new family to the house at the foot of the slope and across the drive.

There were two little girls and a small boy. There were pets, a beautiful, young collie and the largest black cat that I

(Continued on page 24)



Photos—Olive Barnes and Carole Monroe

FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

COLLECTED BY ANNE METCALF

YELLOW KITTEN

He stretches fore and aft, then arches, yawning;
And thus alerted spies his tinkle-ball;
With tensely-switching tail he stalks his quarry,
Advancing with a sinuous creep and crawl.

His golden eyes are glittering as he pounces
And whirls the scarlet sphere with juggling feet;
He double-somersaults—and ball and kitten
Land in a wild finale, tinkling sweet!

—Pearl Riggs Crouch

True calendars as Pusse's eare
Wash't o're to tell what change is neare.

—Robert Herrick

Cats are a necessary element in every child's life as examples (inspiriting to children, hard beset by adults as they are) of how to live with creatures physically more powerful and yet preserve self-respect and dignity.
—Dorothy Canfield Fisher (quoted in "Science and Mystery of the Cat" by Ida M. Mellen)

THE CATS OF CLARIBEL

Many and many a cream or Cheshire cat
has the widow of an Admiral of the Fleet,
each named for a specific island of the Pacific.
These catkins coated with a thick, slick pile—
like silk scraps blowing down old boxwood aisle;—
lissome, round fat Midway;
Iwo Jima's shape
winds like vine of grape.

Bikini's gone, this Burning Bush his R.I.P.,
Okinawa may be let come in to tea.
Long-limbed, gusty Guam
still sucks on his mom;
Saipan's Wake wears tiny, sand-bur paws (soon to sprout inch-mean claws);
and in by ten o' the clock.
friend-in-need, foot-warming Eniwetok.

Most Atlantic cats raise rows terrific,
but the cats of Claribel are all pacific.

—Eve Hall Cowgill

TEA PARTY DISTINCTION

Tall in their Asian dignity, the two Great cats were clothed in miniver and seal;
Their leaps were effortless, they passed as through
Invisible hoops on bones ethereal
As those of phantom cats; their eyeballs shone
But had their voices lifted, to the roof
Those notes had risen in an ecstatic tone
Shrill as the master flute and audible proof
That they were cats indeed but silent, sleek
They moved; the artist at his instrument
Ensnared all sound; the floorboards ceased to creak.
Onlookers, listeners, we were well content,
Our room enlarged by these aristocrats;
A grand piano and the Siamese cats.
—Eleanor Glenn Wallis

QUEEN AND USURPER

The rocking chair within my room.
"Frisky" claims is hers, alone.
And no one else can scarce approach
Or far less touch that queenly throne.

Yet once, I thought that I might rule
The household from this sacred place,
But my one subject looked at me
With unbelieving, scornful face,

I could not match the regal air
With which she ruled serene, sedate;
For me, there was one thing to do:
Renounce the throne—and abdicate!

—Ralph W. Seager

ANIMAL HAVEN

I'd like to have a forest home,
With brook and many trees,
Green grass and flowers blooming 'round . . .
Song birds and humming bees.
To this I'd bring the homeless waifs,
The little ones that fear
And only wander forth at night
When mankind is not near.

With timid paws and frightened eyes
They wander round the street,
Seeking a morsel here and there,
Wary of passing feet.
Their hunger pangs are hard to bear . . .
So tired are their feet,
Poor weary ones that have no home,
Outside in rain and sleet.

—Ada Mae Hoffrek

HUNTING SEASON SONG

Poor Thomas! You will never stretch again
Along the sunny ledge beneath my pane,
Nor tap with plaintive paw against the glass
Urging admittance when the cold winds pass.
No more your courting song shall pierce the night
Till shoes and imprecations prompt your flight.
To me your song were easier to bear
Than gnawing rats within some pantry lair.

We miss you when we seek our favored chair
No small recumbent form our fancies share;
Nor yet before the hearth-fire's cheerful place
Replete with warm sweet milk to wash your face.

A mighty hunter too, you proved to be.
The rodent tribe your forsown enemy.
We blame you not that you drew no distinction
'Tween bird and beast—'twas Nature's dereliction.

For every trophy born from field and tree
How many rats and mice paid penalty.
Oh rank ingratitude, that bitter pill,
Man kills to save that he alone may kill.
And yet poor Thomas! You were better dead
Than living with a price upon your head.
Ranked with the lowly snake, the loathsome rat,
Harried and hunted like some witch's cat.

Remember how in storied Killingworth
The birds were all condemned to die,
not worth
A bit of grain or fruit? Then everywhere
A horde of insects swept the country bare?
So might we learn from this before too late,
Lest we, like Hamelin, share the same fate.
May those who sought your death, besieged with mice
Dance to the Piper's tune and pay the price.

—Jo Deardorff

For Children—

A Page of Poems and Christmas Pictures

Compiled by Anne Metcalf

CLOUDS

The raindrops sigh
While clouds, like wet angora kittens
With gray gray cloaks and hoods and
mittens,
Huddle against the sky.

But when the sun climbs high
They shed their cloaks and hoods and
mittens
And, brushed and white, like playful
kittens,
Romp gaily by.

—Bonnie May Maldy



NAMING THE KITTEN

We might name her "Greylings"
For her soft, striped fur.
We could call her "Purrbox"
For her vibrant purr.
And her eyes are "Topaz" . . .
She has "Mitten" feet . . .
Extra length of "Whiskers" . . .
Fastidious to "Neat" . . .
But this gay explorer
Underneath the bed
Came out, oh, so "Dusty"
We called her that, instead!

—Milli Harris



OUR KITTY

Our kitty's fur is soft as silk;
His eyes are big and wide.
He has a pink-eraser nose
With whiskers on each side.

Our kitty has a lot to do,
With sleeping and with play.
He naps awhile and then he romps.
He's busy all the day.

He trots beside me down the hall
And helps with household chores.
He hides inside each bed I make
And jumps in open drawers.

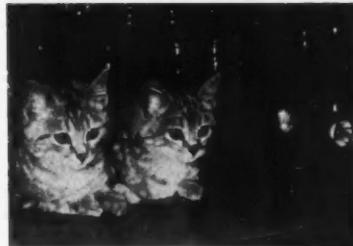
He keeps a watchful eye on us
To see we don't forget
To feed him when it's four o'clock.
(We've not forgotten yet!)

Our kitty is a loving cat,
But he's most loving when
He wants a bite of meat and rubs
His cheek against my shin.

Our kitty likes to sit in laps,
If we sit very still.
Sometimes he won't—we never know
And then, again, he will.

Our kitty won't sleep in his bed
After his good-night cream
But kneads a nest on sister's spread,
And snuggles down to dream.

—H. F. Twichell



THE SECRET KEEPER

He is a little roamer,
This kittie cat of mine,
He goes to see the neighbors,
And spends a lot of time.

When he comes home from roaming,
He will not tell a thing
Just sits around and dozes,
Or plays with balls and string.

He will not gossip with me,
Or drop a hint or two,
And tell what folks are planning,
Or what they say and do.

I think a lot of people
More peacefulness would know,
By being secret keepers,
As through the world they go.

—Eileene S. Crinklaw



FOUR LITTLE KITTENS

Four little kittens one fine day
Decided that they must survey
The neighbor's yard. They climbed the
fence.
My, What a great experience!

And then down there upon the ground
They heard a really dreadful sound,
It was the neighbor's noisy pup. . . .
But he was *down* and they were *UP*.

And so quite tranquilly they sat
And looked at PUP, and that was that!
They seemed to say, "Go on you clown,
For we are *up* and you are *down*.

—Georgia Moore Eberling

KITTEN SAFETY RULES

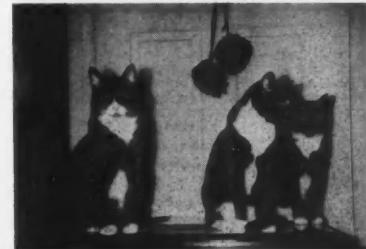
When you go out some moonlight night
To scamper 'round with glee,
If you should hear a doggie bark
Go climb the nearest tree!

When strolling out on sunny days
Don't let a stranger pet you,
He will appear the friendly type
But may be out to get you.

And don't go near the road, dear cat,
For there the cars speed madly,
And I would grieve if they hit you,
And miss you very sadly.

—Elsie Simon

Christmas photos by: "Muzzie", Clara May Cadwell, Betty Lawrence and R. C. Allen



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SELLING YOUR KITTENS

**'Tips to
the Novice'**

by

**Blanche
Wolfram**

difficult, for there are many things that may enter into the final price. One very important thing to remember is that cat breeding is for the most part a pleasant hobby. It is not a get-rich-quick scheme by any stretch of the imagination. Take, for instance, my own case. It costs me \$2750.00 a year to keep my cattery in operation. Now this is a sizable sum, and it does not take into consideration my time or my labor. I am sure there are others who have even more expense than I. Now I count very heavily on selling the pet stock to help defray my expenses. These kittens are sold for a low price without papers, the customers are given a kitten that will please, and they are well-satisfied knowing that the ancestors are champions and winners. No kitten should be sold for less than \$30.00, and this is without pedigree papers. If papers are desired an additional fee should be charged.

Next we have the breeding stock, which is a better class of kittens. These are kept for sales through magazine advertising, for they must satisfy the customers who are a long distance away. They can be used as pets, for breeding or possible showing, and must be a very promising type of kitten.

After these comes the top-quality stock which demands the premium prices. These are your very best and can be used for showing and the breeding of fine kittens. Because they do not come in quantity they must of necessity be priced higher than any other kittens. If you have a good reputation, those people who want the very finest will pay your price, for they know the best is well worth it.

In establishing prices you must take everything into consideration and maintain some semblance of balance or you will find it to be too expensive to continue in business.

Selling kittens in the final analysis depends upon you. Your ads will present to the public the fact that you have kittens for sale, but the ads do not actually sell them. No, you must carry on from there with the complete story of your cats. When answering the inquiries that come through the mail, be sure to answer in such a way that you will be clearly understood. First of all begin by stating what is for sale. Give the breed of kitten, the color, the date of birth, the parents, and the price. Explain all the facts as you know them and tell why in your estimation the kitten is worth the price asked. You should also give a close estimate of the cost of transportation and insurance. In connection with shipping, it is wise to explain that if any doubt exists in the minds of the buyers that the kitten is not in the best of health at the time of arrival they should immediately have it examined by a veterinarian. Since the customer

(Continued on page 23)

THE CAT THAT DISCOVERED UTOPIA

By Norman B. Wiltsey

Our trailer-burdened car heated up a bit climbing Virginia's Blue Ridge overlooking Draper's Valley, so we stopped on the summit at a little roadside park to let the engine cool. I dug out the binoculars to better enjoy the autumn mountain scenery, while my wife set up lunch. She had produced sandwiches from the picnic box and was pouring coffee from the thermos into ridiculously tiny plastic cups when she suddenly stopped, exclaiming in surprise, "I hear a cat crying!"

I lowered the glasses and gazed at her in lofty disdain. "Cat? Up here in the mountains in November? Darling, you need your coffee!"

"I heard a cat," she insisted. "Look there it is! Up near the woods."

Thirty yards away the snow-speckled woods began. There, at the edge of the parking area, crouched a cat. I put the binocs on him while Audrey unlimbered her camera and took a snapshot.

Through the seven-power lenses it was strikingly evident that this was no ordinary cat. His broad chest was pure gleaming white, his eyes wide and yellow, his snowy whiskers long and luxuriant. The dark, mottled fur on his back was sleek and lustrous as that of a mink. Clearly, this was the most radiantly clean and healthy-looking cat I had ever seen. In other circumstances, he might have adorned the fanciest cat show in the country. The only incongruous note about this splendid creature was the disturbing fact that he was mewing piteously.

"He's hurt!" I exclaimed excitedly, flinging open the car door to fly to the rescue. *Whisk*—the cat flashed up the bank into the woods.

"Close the door and be quiet," commanded Audrey in that icy-sweet tone reserved by wives for especially exasperating husbands. "That cat was simply begging us for wood. He'll be back to try again—if you'll sit still and not frighten him."

Audrey was right, as she nearly always is. In one minute by my wristwatch the cat was back, mewing more piteously than ever. He got his handout—in fact, he got more of our lunch than we did. That wild mountain pussy was by far the most accomplished panhandler I've ever encountered. He was also a feline gourmet. He ate only meat, daintily, with eyes closed in exquisite appreciation. Bread and cheese he spurned as though they were poison. We deliberately withheld our last piece of meat as a stratagem to lure him close enough to the car for a good photograph. The ruse worked—but the click of the camera shutter sent him scampering into the woods again, to be seen or heard no more.

I had an uncomfortable, half-angry feeling that we had been "taken" by a mighty

slick operator. I knew we'd never see that beautiful cat again—we'd fed him, he was through with us.

Nonetheless, this woodland mystery intrigued us so that we determined to solve it if we could. There had to be a reason for a cat behaving like that. Accordingly, we visited the nearby forest ranger's station in an attempt to learn the answer.

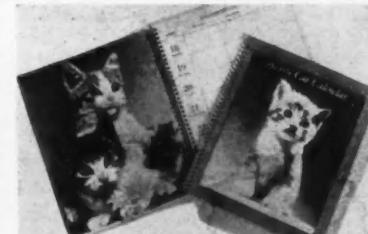
The ranger, a lean, leathery man of fifty or thereabouts, chuckled at our questions.

"I know that feller," he said. "That cat's the smartest critter in these mountains. I see him 'most every day—at lunch-time. He's a wonder, that cat is. Got his life all planned out systematic-like, so he can live exactly as he pleases. You and me can't do that, nor no other human being I ever heard tell of."

The ranger took a battered pipe from the pocket of his flannel shirt and began reflectively to stoke it with tobacco.

"Way I figure it," he continued, "that cat got plumb disgusted livin' with noisy humans down in the valley and come up here on the mountain searchin' for peace and quiet. Then he found it tough livin' by huntin' alone up here in these high woods. Didn't take him long to study out an answer to that. He'd deserted humans—but he'd got dependent on 'em for food. He learned quick that three out of four cars stop on top of the mountain at that little roadside park—and that most of 'em have food aboard. He can hear a car stop at the park when he's a quarter of a mile deep in the woods—then he'll scoot like blazes to get there before the grub is all gone! Many a time I've seen him streakin' through the brush like Ol' Nick's pitchfork was blisterin' his tail—and knew he was just hurryin' to beg some tourist's lunch before the sucker et it all up."

The ranger struck a match on the sole of his boot and lit his pipe, cocking a quizzical eye at us through the puffing smoke.



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Photo by
Mrs. Norman B. Wiltsey

"Bet that ol' woods pirate hooked you folks too, with that dod-awful wailin' of his. A body'd think he was starvin' to death—but the durn cuss won't eat nothin' but meat."

"So we discovered," I admitted ruefully. I looked at Audrey and grinned. "Come on, sucker! Let's get going."

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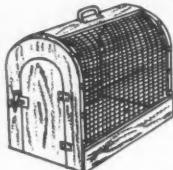


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DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Getting a little impatient? So is this little guy but his tradition-conscious, civic-minded confrère is doing his bit to keep him undercover until the 25th of December. The day when all good cats get their new catnip mice, pretty collars, scratching posts—and some, even the giblets of the holiday bird.

Helen Ellsberg of San Diego 12, P. O. Box 244, is the winner of December's P. O. M. with her photo of these two Abyssinian kittens playing with a basket purse. Congratulations, Helen, and we thank you for being patient enough to catch these two at their active best.

We also want to thank everyone for sending in your photographs for the Picture-of-the-Month contest for 1956. Al-

though they all may not have made the contest page, our readers have seen many of them elsewhere in the magazine.

We wish to acknowledge and express our appreciation for those very fine drawings and sketches the artists among you have submitted. We do wish we could have rewarded all of you readers who sent us entries, but . . . that is the way of a contest.

The king is dead—long live the king! So start in right now and send your pictures and art work to be considered for prize money in the 1957 contest. Here we go again—the boxed rules below will still apply next year, and we are anxiously awaiting that entry of yours.

Next month, the 1956 Picture of the Year!

CATS MAGAZINE PICTURE OF THE MONTH CONTEST RULES (For Photographs or Drawings)

1. Any unpublished Black and White Photograph or Drawing featuring Cats or Kittens is eligible.
2. Entries must not be smaller than $5'' \times 7''$ nor larger than $12'' \times 14''$.
3. Pictures will be judged on interest and technical excellence.
4. Contestant's name and address and title of picture, if any, must be firmly affixed or printed lightly on the back of entry.
5. All entries must be submitted by the artist or photographer who produced the picture. Commercially finished photos are acceptable, but must be entered by the person who took the picture. Drawings must be originals.
6. CATS Magazine can not enter into correspondence with contestants. No entries will be acknowledged or returned, and all become the property of CATS Magazine. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Contestants agree to give CATS Magazine permission to use names and photographs for editorial, publicity, and advertising purposes. However, any non-winning picture which is subsequently used by CATS Magazine for such purposes will be paid for at our regular rates.
8. Employees or editorial associates of CATS Magazine are not eligible.
9. All entries received during the period November 15, 1956 to November 14, 1957 will be considered for monthly and yearly prizes.
10. Prizes will be—one \$25.00 U. S. Bond for the best entry named each month, and one \$100.00 U. S. Bond for the picture judged the 1956 Cat Picture of the Year.
11. Send all entries to Judges, CATS MAGAZINE PICTURE CONTEST, Room 1203 House Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

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Brown Tabby
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from
CATS & KITTENS

NEWBERRY DRAWS FOR US

CATS & KITTENS, by Claire Turlay Newberry. A portfolio of 16 drawings. Harper & Brothers. \$3.50.

For the first time within recent years, we of the cat world have been favored by having the drawings of one of our own great artists reproduced in portfolio form by a leading publisher.

Among the 16 portraits chosen for this great work are some already familiar to Mrs. Newberry's public, including pictures from *Pandora* and *Ice Cream for Two*. Others are brand new, including exotic Brown Tabby Longhairs, Siamese, and Abyssinians whose Sunny-Land and Chirn Sa-hai prefixes are familiar to many CATS readers.

Every drawing bears the imprint of the artist's empathy with her subjects, whether tiny, timorous Pudge or Malo-leonine majestic symbol of masculinity and feline power.

The quality of the gravure reproduction is exceptional. Pictures are on vellum sheets 10½ by 14 inches, suitable for framing or mounting. Accompanying the drawings is an identification chart and eight pages of comment by Mrs. Newberry introducing the individual subjects of each drawing, recounting the occasion of each, and explaining her methods of working.

This is truly an exceptional publishing event—one that every lover of cats deserves to know.—R. G.

VERHALTENSTUDIEN AN KATZEN, by Paul Leyhausen. Berlin, Germany SW 68, Lindenstrasse 44/47. 120 pages, DM 23.80.

This book is one of the most complete studies of behavior of cats and other small felines which has ever been made. The text is in German, but a three-page English summary and over 150 photographs and drawings make much of the book understandable even to those of us unfamiliar with the German language.

How cats hunt, how the prey is killed and eaten, how play activities develop hunting behavior—have been studied and recorded in word and picture in meticulous detail. The social behavior of cats, their courtship and mating activities, the differing stimuli which prompt various actions—all give an insight, mechanistic but tremendously interesting, into just what cats do, and why they do it . . . all illustrated in absolute scientific clarity.—B. G.



Male Siamese
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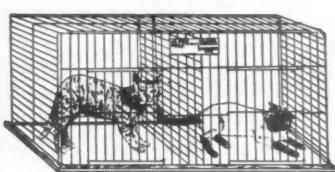
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MORE ABOUT CLEMENTINE

by Muriel Martin Goodwin

Remember Clementine? The cat who sniffed for mice beneath a stack? Clem never counted time there, wasted. For oh, how good those rodents tasted. Besides, 'twas really lots of fun to catch the varmints on the run.

One morning, Clemmie waked up, early. While still the grass with dew was pearly. "Oh, dear, the family hasn't stirred and I'm a hungry puss," she purred. "If I went hunting in the field, perhaps the stack a mouse would yield."

Lightly, she leaped up on the sill in hopes her "tummy" she might fill. Then, acting quickly on her hunch, she started out to stalk her lunch.

The sun had just begun to lift when Clemmie started in to sniff. The scent of mouse was everywhere. On weeds and flowers and in the air. Then to her right, she heard the sound of mouse feet scampering around. Clem braced herself, without a wriggle when a grass clump com-

menced to jiggle. She pounced. There was a startled squeak. And something squirmed beneath her feet. "Ah, hah," yowled Clem, triumphantly. "You'll never get away from me. I'll grind your bones and flesh and fur till you become a mouseburger."

The mouse spoke up, though stiff with fright. "Now, that would be most impolite. It's clear you are a well bred cat. Most anybody could see that."

Such nerve Clem couldn't quite ignore. No mouse had dared talk back, before. "You have a fluent tongue," Clem said. "But blarney will not save your head. In just a jiff . . . I'll tell you that . . . you'll find yourself inside a cat."

The captive spoke again, in turn. "Your manners are your own concern," she said. "But please don't act in haste. Allow me to present my case."

"That's fair enough," said Clementine. "Hurry and put it on the line."

"Ah, that I will," the mouse replied. "There's much of logic on my side. My family numbers twenty-nine and more are due at any time. Eat ME and you'll feel like a wretch. There'll be less mice for you to catch. Why not pick out a mouse that's single if for a tasty snack you tingling?"

"Well, that makes sense. It's not half bad. Plenty of mice are to be had. So skip along," said Clementine, "before I up and change my mind."

Next day, when Clem approached the stack, something seemed to hold her back. A warning voice within somewhere kept urging, "Clementine, Beware!"

Clem sat right down amongst the stubble. "Oh, dear," she mewed, "Can this mean trouble?"

"Exactly that, you foolish thing. A fact you'll keep remembering," said a familiar voice. And then Clem turned and saw that mouse. But this time she was not alone. Mice hid behind each stick and stone. Why, all the field mouse population was present in the congregation.

Clem felt her hair commence to rise. Hostility was in their eyes. If she was any judge at all, she . . . Clem . . . was riding for a fall. She did her best to bluff it out. She growled, "Say, what's all this about?"

A second mouse stepped forward, then. "This field's reserved for mice and men. We want no cats and as a sample, we'll make of you the first example." They bit Clem's tail. They chewed her ears. They pulled her fur with gleeful cheers. And when she bolted on the jump, they nipped her on her fleeing rump.

When she got home and in the house, Clem thought of that ungrateful mouse. And sadly licking each contusion, she made this solemn resolution.

"I swear, as sure as I'm a cat. I'll never trust another rat."

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Name

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City

Cats Question Box

Conducted By E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.

Could you give me a reason why a cat would shed its fur about once a year? This kitten was hand-fed from the time it was one week old. At seven weeks of age, all the fur on its tail and body came off. It grew back, however, and was black and long. But, at least once a year the cat again loses all his fur and looks awful. The fur once came in a silver gray and the veterinarian could offer no explanation. Today the cat looks like a purebred and it is hard to believe that it is really the offspring of a short-haired—but for how long will it last?

—Vivian Kaulick

785 S. Wellwood Ave., Lindenhurst, N. Y.

Apparently this is a congenital condition and is due to some glandular disturbance. It may be difficult to relieve but I would suggest that a preparation with thyroid activity be given. Proto-nuclein Reed and Carnick is one such. It, and any like drug should be supervised to avoid overdosage.

I have a neutered Persian male, who, a year after his operation, is starting to spray again. He was neutered at nine months. His pan is kept unusually clean and his indiscretions are generally at night. His father has never been guilty of spraying since he was neutered and so, naturally, we find it unusual for the younger one to fall back into this habit. He doesn't seem to have any urinary trouble, but would you suggest we take him for a check-up?

—Mrs. J. A. Heisler

54 7th Dr., South Shores, Decatur, Illinois

It may help if it would be possible to put him in different surroundings for awhile. The use of urinary antiseptics or hormone treatment may also be of assistance.

We have a two-year-old Red Persian who from the time we have owned her has had "weepy" eyes. (When she was given a shot for enteritis, the eyes cleared up for about a month and were beautiful.) Could you offer any solution? She comes from good stock and none of her kittens are so afflicted.

—Mrs. Walter Eigsti

Manson, Iowa

It would appear that there is some systemic condition contributing to the eye condition. The use of vitamin A and riboflavin may help. The tear ducts may need to be flushed if they are closed.



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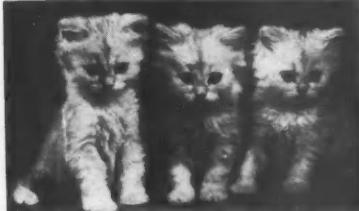
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FELIZ NATAL

by Gretchen Butrick

It was a little more than a year ago since my four ingenious cats made their famous air flight from Montreal to São Paulo. Their names have appeared before in CATS Magazine and I venture to say could be added to the list of foreign diplomats—at least, whenever my husband and I are transferred, they soon follow and establish their position with dignity and grace.

I recall how they braved Canadian winters. They were kittens then and often when playing together in the deep snow I was frightened to see them sink out of sight; then, to my astonished admiration, leap from its swirling surface as graceful as ballet dancers. Equally as well, they now know how to enjoy Brazilian sunshine.

I would like to take a few seconds to recall to you Kelly, Sweetie Pie, Peter, and Swift. The latter spends most of his sleeping hours in our tall green hedge. He likes this because he can completely hide himself among its foliage but in more outgoing moments he will stick his large black head from the bushes displaying a pair of fierce slanting eyes with the rest of his body invisible, reminding onlookers of the mythical cat in Alice in Wonderland.

Kelly, the lovable, playful kitten, has never grown up—at least, he never will in my heart. I hope you have not forgotten Kelly's red and white brother Peter, who enjoys chasing dogs that do not know their place, or Sweetie Pie, also of the same family but a few months older. He has always been a faithful friend and protector to Peter and Kelly. There will never be any real fights between these three. They have performed the solemn ritual of touching noses, their differences can be settled through diplomatic negotiations.

In June of this year, my husband and I went on a three-month trip to the United States. As much as I looked forward to

The
Author
with
Swifty



being in my own country again, I was naturally concerned about my household in Brazil and asked myself, perhaps a little selfishly, will they still love me when I return? Had I fallen into the cynic's trap of believing that cats only love their home and not the people they own?

I should have had no worries. When I returned after my long vacation and walked into my house, maybe a little apprehensively, there they were relaxed on the back porch stretched full length in the sun with their bellies to the warmth. Indeed they had not forgotten me. They just considered my being back perfectly natural. Finally, Peter yawned, blinked knowingly at me, then slowly walked toward the ice box. It was not time for his meal but he remembered my weakness. I could never resist his "meow". Gradually the others followed in Peter's footsteps, but not before a gentle nip at my ankles and an affectionate rub against my skirts. They were welcoming me back to Brazil the country that had become their land, their home, their skies.

I wish I could make up to them all the happiness they have given me and the things they have taught me.

This year, our Christmas tree will be outside, vivid and alive with other trees and flowers and beautiful in tropic sunshine. If I were an artist, I would paint a picture of my cats, curled lazily and happily there under its branches. I shall say to them in Portuguese "Feliz Natal" and they will purr their contentment. Were it not for them, I might be thinking back, perhaps too longingly, of other Christmases with memories of ice and snow and sleigh bells, like Grandma Moses has expressed so well in her immortal painting *Home for Christmas*.

The Chateau Chat

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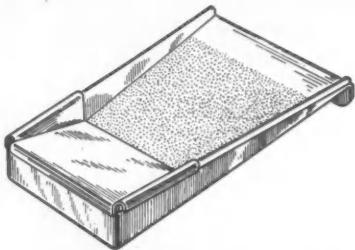


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It is a miserable, but unquestioned, fact that everyone must have attention paid him, and that includes, let's face it, even the best of us. None goes his way alone forever.

Have you a garden where you live? There are two ways, if there is a window-box, for example, to get the instantaneous and undivided attention of your servant. The first way it to sit and nibble on a blossom. Many blossoms are hard to stretch up to and nearly all are poisonous, but keep your goal in mind, and attention you will get. The second way is to tread through the growing flowers as though walking on eggs, then, at a carefully prepared moment, dig a hole. Nothing, absolutely nothing, can equal their look of agonized frenzy as they lunge to

ward you, and of course you will have disappeared by that time. Like sleuths they will inspect the earth to reassure themselves no damage has come to their precious stupid flowers, and giving each a motherly pat, they try to get back to what they were about. But really they are shot to pieces. Even as I write I can feel the sides of my mouth curve upward.

Another way to get attention, and, by the way, to make a point, is to remove one's food carefully and with infinite system from its dish in the kitchen to the center of the livingroom rug. Your servant, you will find, becomes perverse about this, and will take your food from the rug to the dish as many times as you yourself have made the trip; that is, ALMOST as many times. Their persistence will astonish you. But if you want attention and if you want your food on the rug, and who does not, just simply keep taking it there. This method may take longer in some cases than in others, but, as I have indicated elsewhere, it has never been known to fail.

Now then, at night, when loneliness steals through you and your soul is all but absorbed by the need for attention, here is how to get it. Walking up and down your servant in bed may have failed. But—going into the kitchen and dropping something off the shelf does much. Sit there and look patient, and in a little minute or two your servant, groping and inquisitive, will heave into sight. No harm has been done, and again your point has been made.

My last suggestion may not always work out. I had a simply grand day once—constant attention but at a distance—when I began the morning by placing beside my servant's saucer a nearly-dead mouse. She spewed her coffee back into the cup and left the table, and I thought for a moment I had overplayed my hand, but soon she returned, and throughout the day, although ill, she never stopped talking about it. Often one does not realize how much some things mean.

Of course there is always a chair to claw, but I resort to this only when all else fails, for it is beginning to tire me. Besides, there's very little upholstery left.

So, here it is. . . . Good luck, and remember: loneliness, though prevalent, is never necessary. There doesn't exist a situation that can not be remedied.

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Training of Servants—Part III

By Jean Estabrook

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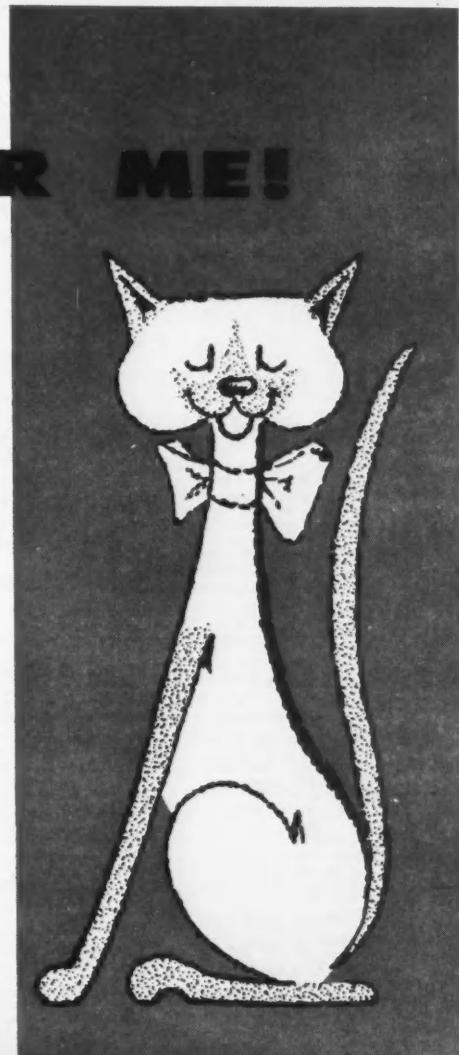
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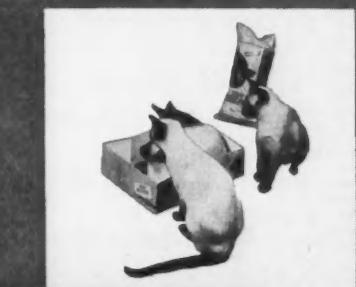


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Fanciers Forum

TRAUBEL VS. PONS

Dear Forum:

I have been reading with great interest the past few months the comments of a few breeders concerning the size of present day winning Siamese. I have a neuter, weight twelve pounds, whom I adore, and would probably keep should I be allowed the privilege of keeping only one Siamese. But I would keep him, not due to his size, but for his being such a lovable thing, and this certainly has nothing to do with his size.

I admire a large Siamese just as I admire a large, healthy woman; say Helen Traubel. But who among us can say that he doesn't also admire the small, dainty Lily Pons. They both have beautiful voices and their size doesn't matter one whit. It's a matter of personal taste.

I, personally, admire, the slim, svelte Siamese. It gives me such a feeling of being near the ultimate in beauty when I see a tall, slim Siamese pace, that I almost want to cry. The only feeling I get when I see the big, clumsy twelve pounders is a sense of the ridiculous, especially when they play with a ball. It's amusing, and gives you the pleasure that comedy always gives one, but certainly not beautiful. On the other hand, when a slim, dainty foot smacks at an object, it's like watching something ethereal. But, as I said before, this is a matter of personal opinion.

I cannot say those people are wrong who like large Siamese. I can only say the majority is against them inasmuch as the small ones are winning, and you ladies must bow to the fact that because they don't agree with you doesn't mean that they are wrong. You know as well as I that should Venus de Milo, as beautiful as she was considered in her day, with her ample proportions, enter the Miss America contest today, she would be laughed out. So it goes with everything, including Siamese cats. Times do change!

Mrs. C. G. Learn

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DISILLUSIONED . . .

Dear Editors:

I have long wanted to express my feelings on the way some exhibitors treat their cats at cat shows. I attended a show last year, and watched the owner of some beautiful Longhairs grab them by the scruff, yank them around, comb them viciously and powder them furiously, and then practically slam them in their carrying cases prior to moving them to the judging tables.

The poor cats crouched down as though they had been beaten, as, indeed, they had been.

I always thought people who raised cats loved them as I do, but this, and similar incidents changed my mind. I felt sick for the poor animals, and in fact, as greatly as I love cats, I couldn't bring myself to go to this year's show.

Another thing that happened made my disillusionment complete. I once owned a female whose papers carried the name of a famous cat as great grandsire. However, when I mentioned this to the owner of the stud, she said, "Oh, yes, I know she (the woman who sold the cat to me) claims to have had kittens from my cat, but those papers don't mean a thing!"

It certainly made me wonder how pedigree papers can be of any use whatsoever when one breeder can say such things of another.

I still treasure my long-gone girl's pedigree papers just the same, since it is all I have left of her; and the lady who bred and sold me my cat was a very responsible person and raised cats because she loved them. But . . . what great harm a few careless words by supposedly leading breeders can do.

Well, one small voice in the wilderness can't do much to alter things as they are, I guess.

Mrs. Douglas W. Holder

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Show Reports

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION (ACA) 50th Ch. Show, Toronto, Canada, August 24-25, 1956. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Doris Hobbs. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Cuddles, Blue m, Mrs. Hazel Hill. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch. OS LH, OS SC—Lee's Hi-Hat Sweet Regardless, EE Wh f, Marie Wilson. OS Ch—Dawn Patrol of Babylon, Blue m, Salle M. Partian. Best Nov—Wheeler's Lord Buff, Cr m, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS Nov, Best SH—Fra-Mar's Miss Minnie, Chin f, Mrs. Merle Hoag. OS Open—Great Lakes Tall-Ann, Blk f, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS SH—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Mrs. Willard Shy. Best T&T—Elo's Major Markwell, Red Wh f, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Conroy. OS T&T—Ch. Arlyn G. Gwen, all tby f, Mr. & Mrs. Arno Beck. Best SH, Best SL—Shan Ling Shl-Shift of Chota-Li, SP f, Mrs. Edna Field. OS SH, OS SL—Ch. Dalai Jakki, SP m, Mrs. Virginia Daly. Best DSH—Jet Velvet, Blk m, Miss Edythe Wiles. OS DSH—Silver Mack Honey Sue, GE Wh f, Mrs. John Donahue. Best Manx—Ch. Mrs. Kelly of An-Bl, Blk f, Ann Bleneman. OS Manx—Pride of Cushing, Brn Thy m, Mrs. James Beard. Best Aby—Ch. Capercat Idylwild of Selene, f, Mrs. Leonard Schuler. OS Aby—Dalai Data Tim of Selene, m, Mrs. Schuler. Best Burmese—Ch. Su-Ryan Ma Hoss Lin of Dalai, f, Mrs. Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Kon-Ke-Ke Kokomo, m, Mr. & Mrs. Alberten Sauter. Best RR—Cable's Blue Mickey, f, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Cable. OS RR—RRH Marin Mikhail of Addick, m, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Dickey. Best Kit—Prestwood Mignonette, Blue f, Martha A. Martin. OS Kit—Wheeler's Chataum, Red m, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. **LONGHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Betty Youngman. Best Cat, Best Open—Cuddles, Blue m, Mrs. Hazel Hill. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov—Wheeler's Lord Buff, Cr m, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—Wyn's Winners Show-drift, GE Wh f, Winifred L. Smith. Best SC—Dawn Patrol of Babylon, Blue m, Salle M. Partian (This cat not present for finals). OS Nov—Snow Pet Lady Show Bird, GE Wh f, Mrs. Violet Schuh. OS Open—Great Lakes Tall-Ann, Blk f, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. Best SH—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Mrs. Willard Shy. OS SH—Fra-Mar Miss Minnie, Chin f, Mrs. Merle Hoag. Best T&T—Elo's Major Markwell, Red Wh f, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Conroy. OS T&T—Wheeler's Cinderella, Tortie, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. Best Kit—Silver Grail's Black Pandora, Blk f, Mrs. Violet Schuh. OS Kit—Wheeler's Chataum, Red m, Mr. & Mrs. F. Wheeler. Best Neuter—Souverain, Ginny, Red, Mr. & Mrs. H. Lee. Best Spay—Cuddles, Blue, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Newberry. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Betty Youngman.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SH—Velvet Shadow Valana of Kalyan, CP f, Pleasant Hamling. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Red Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Bl, Blk f, Ann Bleneman. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SL—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Mrs. Virginia Daly. OS Nov—Grandma's Tal-Thakan, SP m, Charles & Miriam Faulkner. Best Open—Sylvan Blue Whing Chy, BP m, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon McEachen. OS Open—The Church Ti-Ki-San, GE Wh Manx f, Miss Dorothy Dimock. Best DSH—Lady III, Blk f, Mrs. Ethel Brown. OS DSH—Liberte, EE Wh m, Mrs. Merle Hoag. OS Manx—The Church Blue Boy, Blue m, Miss Dorothy Dimock. Best Aby—Ch. Capercat Idylwild of Selene, f, Mrs. Leonard Schuler. OS Aby—Dalai Data Tim of Selene, m, Mrs. Schuler. Best Burmese—Ch. Su-Ryan Ma Hoss Lin of Dalai, f, Mrs. Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Rogres, f, Mrs. Leonard Schuler. OS RR—RRH Marin Mikhail of Addick, m, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Dickey. Best Kit—Cho-Ta Li Cherokee, HP m, Mrs. Edna Field. OS Kit—Casanova's Tabitha, Brn Thy DSH f, Mrs. Edith McPhee. Best Neuter—Sankay, SP, Miss Edythe Wiles. Best Spay—Tisha, Siu Thy, Mrs. Dorothy Moore.**

SAN FRANCISCO CAT CLUB (ACA), San Francisco, Calif. August 26, 1956. SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Virginia Swanson. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH—Lamar's Avantag, SP m, Mrs. Polly Jones. 2nd Best Cat—Ch. Encore Giselle of Eto-Ya, HP m, Mrs. Frank Magnan. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SL—Lamar's Chill of Kuan Yin, CP f, Bill & Adele Deeth and Gene & June Wilson. OS to 2nd Best, Best Nov—Lamar's Deborah, SP f, Mrs. Polly Jones. OS Nov—Delta's Ramu, Aby m, Bill & Vera Forrest. Best Open, Best RR—Lamar's Bogart, m, Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Thompson. OS Open—Best Burmese—Gambo's Pincess of Mel-Bel, f, Dolores Meek & Vera Goembel. Best Aby—Bogart's Seb, m, Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Forrest. OS Aby—Bogart's Ahimsa of Delta, f, Bill & Vera Forrest. Best DSH—Purple Sage Zita of Kira, Siu Thy f, Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Thompson. OS DSH—Me-Bel's Smo-Man of Zita Blanca, DE Wh m, Mrs. Betty Armstrong. Best Manx—Philo's Kirree, Blue f, Barbara & Henry Varga. Best Neuter—Post Script, Brn Thy DSH, Mrs. Vicki McDonald. Best Spay—Kelong's Dawn Flower of Star-Lotte, BP, Mrs. J. T. Strom. **ALL BREED KITTEN SHOW—Judge, Mrs. Ruth Fisher. Best Kit, Best SH—Rania Jacinto, Blue m, Marie L. Rania, 2nd Best Kit, Best SH—Tempura's Handsome, SP m, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Birkett, OS Kit, OS LH—Cal-Iwa's Jodette, Red Thy f, Mrs. Emma Grant. OS SH—Kuwaitian Queen, Aby f, Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Forrest.**

MICHIGAN ALL BREED CAT CLUB (ACFA) 1st Ch Show, Detroit, Michigan, September 22-23, 1956. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Lillian Limpert. Best Cat, Best CR Cat, Best SH, Best SL—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Mrs. Virginia Daly. 2nd Best Cat, Best LH, Best Open, Best SC—Wheeler's Lord Buff, Cr m, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Wheeler. OS Cat, Best Nov, OS SH, OS SL—Medicine Lake Nia Wolfgang, SP f, Mrs. Louisa Corlis & Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang. OS GR Ch—Lee's Hi-Hat Cheri of Rosemont, Cr f, Mrs. Frances Kedrowski. Best Ch—Milbrook's Mio of Siama, SP f.

(Continued on page 20)

Central California Cat Club Fresno, Calif.

A. C. F. A.

FIRST DOUBLE CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW February 2-3, 1957

Judges:

Isabel Meader—All Breed
Bonnie Birkett—Shorthair Specialty
Dorothy Denning—Longhair Specialty

Show Secretary
Mrs. Ray Walker
1209 Divisadero
Fresno, California

Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, Show Manager

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 1

ROCK VALLEY CAT CLUB

ACFA

FIRST ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

February 9 & 10, 1957

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, Y.W.C.A. GYMNASIUM

All Breed
Donald Clapp

L.H. and S.H. Specialty
Harriet Wolfgang

Entries Close January 18, 1957

Show Manager:
Marguerite McFadden
9137 Baldwin Drive
Rockford, Illinois

Show Secretary:
Durrell Block
Route 1, Box 181
Rockford, Illinois

For information and entry blanks, write to the show secretary

MIAMI FLORIDA CAT FANCIERS

C.F.A. Rules

JANUARY 12th-13th 1957

JUDGES

Mr. R. E. Martin—All Breed

Miss Dorothy Hunt—L.H. and S.H. Specialties

Further information write:

SHOW MANAGER

Mrs. Louise Heron

134 West 11th St., Hialeah, Florida

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 15th

Championship Cat Show, ACFA Rules

Memphis & MidSouth Cat Fanciers

Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.

FEBRUARY 2 & 3, 1957

Judges - All Breed - D. Deans Henderson, Ontario, Canada
Longhair & Shorthair Specialties - Mars Hanson, K.C. Mo.

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 2nd, 1957

For Entry Blanks and Information write

Miss Peggy Arnold, Show Secretary
66 Pontotoc St., Memphis, Tennessee

GREATER ST. LOUIS CAT SHOW

JANUARY 26-27, 1957

Kingsway Hotel
108 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

All Breed—Mrs. C. F. Rotter
Longhair & Shorthair—Mrs. L. Pelton

Premiums close Nov. 23, 1956

Entries close Dec. 28, 1956

Write for entry blanks

Mrs. Willard Shy, Show Sec'y
9875 St. Charles Rock Rd., St. Ann 14, Mo.

Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida, Inc.

ACA Rules

Fourth Annual Championship Show

February 16-17, 1957

Municipal Pier, St. Petersburg, Fla.

JUDGES:

Mrs. E. F. Hamaker — Mrs. Max Fiedler

ENTRIES CLOSE — JAN. 23, 1957

For information and entries write:

Show Manager — Mrs. J. J. Cruise,
4205 Culbreath Avenue, Tampa 9, Florida

JANUARY 19-20, 1957

Shamrock-Hilton Hotel

HOUSTON CAT CLUB

CFA Triple Championship Show

BENEFIT: TEXAS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

All Breed Judge: Mrs. Mary Kate Carroll

Silver Rebels Longhair Specialty
West Texas Shorthair Specialty

Judge: Mrs. Kay Thoma McQuillen

Advertising and Entries Close December 15th

MRS. E. C. NORFLEET, Show Secretary

813 W. Fair Tuck Lane

Houston 24, Texas

GULF SHORE CAT FANCIERS

7th Annual Show — CFA

January 6, 1957 St. Petersburg, Florida

All Breed — Judge: Mrs. Dorothy Keller
Longhair and Shorthair Specialties —

Judge: Mrs. Ralph Mabie

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 15

Write for Entry Blanks and Information to

Show Manager and Show Secretary:

Mrs. Clarence Day

2040 24th Avenue No.

St. Petersburg, Florida

Show Reports

(from page 19)

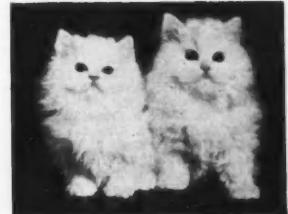
Mrs. LaVerne Chapman, OS Ch—Ven Oriental Boy of Dalai, SP m, Virginia Daly. OS Nov—Jack Frost of Rose Lane, OS Wh m, Mr. E. D. Riebel. OS Open—Wah-Lee Ya Chai, SP f, Mrs. Wm. F. Egan. OS LH, Best SII—Ch Lady Diane of Beverly Serrano, Chin f, Mrs. Harold Fess. OS SII—Palatka Bon Joe Moneypenny, Smoke m, Mrs. Mary Moneypenny. OS SC—Nigrette's Folly of the Tower, Blue f, Mrs. Ethel Treen. Best T&T—Dwender Cloud Nine, Bl Cr, Mrs. E. L. Schaus. OS T&T—Ch Rustyak Johnnie, Peke Red Thy m, Mrs. Lorraine Wiesemann. Best DSH—Ch Lavender Silver Belle, SII Thy f, Mrs. LaVerne Chapman. OS DSH—Ch Silver Quest Vagabond King, OS Wh m, Mrs. Kay Thoma McQuillen. Best Manx—Ch Mrs. Kelly of An SII, Blk f, Ann Bienneman. OS Manx—Ch Dhu Leo Bollafero of Miamax, Particolor m, Mrs. Bessie Fischer. Best Aby—Ch Su-Ryan Saadia of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Aby—Dalai Tago, m, Walter S. Tanner, Jr. Best Burmese—Ch Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Kon-Ke-Ke Kokomo, m, Mr. & Mrs. Alberten Slauder. Best Kit—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Micky, Blk m, Mrs. M. E. Thorne. OS Kit—Harob-Dalai Patina, SP f, Harold R. Smith. Best Neuter—Dalai Sam Phon, SP, Mrs. James N. Hogg. Best Spay—Tangerine, Tortie, Mr. & Mrs. James Brennan. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Hope Johnson.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Lee's Hi-Hat Cherl of Rosemont, Cr f, Mrs. Frances Koslowski. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, OS SC—Jack Frost of Rose Lane, OS Wh m, Mr. E. D. Riebel. Best Ch, Best SII—Lady Diane of Beverly Serrano, Chin f, Mrs. Harold Fess. OS Ch—Black Pepper of Wheeler, Blk m, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Wheeler. OS Nov—Sophisti-Cat Snowmaid, OS Wh f, Mrs. Muriel Koenig. Best Open—Wheeler's Lord Buff, Cr m, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Wheeler. OS Open—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OS Wh f, Mrs. Winifred Smith. OS SII—Palatka Bon Joe Moneypenny, Smoke m, Mrs. Mary Moneypenny. Best T&T—Ch Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Mrs. Marie Wilson. OS T&T—Ch Rustyak Johnnie, Peke Red Thy m, Mrs. Lorraine Wiesemann. Best Kit—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Micky, Blk m, Mrs. M. E. Thorne. OS Kit—Blue Gables Glamourette, Bl Cr, Mrs. Marie Wilson. Best Neuter—Nestledown's Bambi, Blue, Mrs. Walter Meyer. Best Spay—Tangerine, Tortie, Mr. & Mrs. James Brennan. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Hope Johnson.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SII—Dalai Jacki, SP m, Mrs. Virginia Daly. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-SII, Blk f, Ann Bienneman. OS Ch, Best DSH—Gray Farm's Punkie of Wil's Blit, BE Wh m, Bettie R. Collins. Best Nov, OS SII—Ming Chew Diane, SP f, Mrs. LaVerne Chapman. OS Nov—Rosemar Tashawong of Tagalam, FP m, Mrs. Wm. F. Egan. Best Open, Best Aby—Selene's Sunbeam of Ammon Ra, f, Miss Lillian Magnier. OS Open—Taza, CP m, Mrs. Madeline Christy. OS Aby—Dalai Tago, m, Walter S. Tanner, Jr. OS DSH—Ch Shawnee Narcissus of Silver Quest, OS Wh f, Mrs. Kay Thoma McQuillen. OS Manx—Ch Dhu Leo Bollafero of Miamax, Particolor m, Mrs. Bessie Fischer. Best Burmese—RRH Marin Arabic of New Moon, f, Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Headley. OS Burmese—Kon-Ke-Ke Kokomo, m, Mr. & Mrs. Alberten Slauder. Best Kit—Xantha's Candace of Tra-Mar, Blk f, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Tracy. OS Kit—Ammon Ra's Win-Win, SP m, Miss Lillian Magnier. Best Neuter—Dalai Sam Phon, SP, Mrs. James N. Hogg. Best Spay—Ming Sa Ling, SP Mrs. Wm. Partch.

GALLAHAD CATTERY

Reg. CFA, CFF, ACA
Specializing in
Show Type

Blue Eyed WHITES

Odd eyed & Gold eyed
kittens for sale



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Box 8082 Pittsburgh 16, Pa. LEligh 1-2475
GALLAHAD BREEDS TO BETTER THE BEST

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South Pasadena, California

Vice President
Mrs. Dorothy Denning
San Lorenzo, Calif.

The United Cat Federation, Inc.



Progressive

Democratic

Secretary
W. F. Jack Wedel
737 Butterfield Road
San Anselmo, Calif.

Recorder
Mrs. Phyllis Whitney
P. O. Box 57
San Geronimo, Calif.

Inquiries promptly answered

More Cat Show Advertising
on Page 19

DAYTON CAT FANCIERS

5th CFA CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

February 2, 3, 1957, Memorial Hall, Dayton, O.

All Breed • Shorthair • Solid Color

Mrs. C. F. Rotter, All Breed Judge
Mrs. Lucille Pelton, Specialty Judge

Entries close January 4, 1957 — Limit 250 Entries

Write: Mrs. Mary Lee Pfaff, Show Secretary
3355 Needmore Rd., Dayton 4, Ohio

Cats Show Calendar

December

1- 2—Long Beach, Calif.—Long Beach Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed and Specialties.
 1- 2—Louisville, Ky.—Ohio Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH and SH Specialties (Hope Johnson).
 1- 2—Chicago—Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Doris Hobbs); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. E. F. Hamaker).
 1- 2—East Orange, N. J.—The Garden State Cat Club of N. J., Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Robert Martin); SC Specialty (Mrs. John Swenson); T&T Specialty (Mrs. Swenson); Silver Specialty (Mrs. Swenson); Siamese Specialty (Sven Nelson).
 1- 2—Seattle, Wash.—Puget Sound Cat Club (ACFA).
 8- 9—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walker K. Johnston); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Horace Reed).
 13-14—New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed, Specialties.
 15-16—Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.—Long Island Cat Breeders Club (CFF). All Breed (Doris Hobbs); LH Specialty (Mrs. J. J. Small); SH Specialty (Alice Dugan).
 15-16—Los Angeles, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lawrence Petton); Silver Specialty (Mrs. James Mood); SH Specialty (Mrs. M. E. Farmer).

January

5- 6—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter); T&T, Silver, SC Specialties (Mrs. Rita Swenson).
 5- 6—Burbank, Calif. (San Fernando Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Jess Adair); LH Specialty (Mrs. Emma Grant); SH Specialty (Mrs. Virginia Lee Sween); Tabby & Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Emma Grant).
 6—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Gulf Shore Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Dorothy Keller); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Ralph Mabie).
 10-11—New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. J. H. Revington); All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty (Mrs. Revington); Siamese Specialty (Mrs. Richard O'Donovan).
 12-13—San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Laura Graham); LH Specialty (Mrs. Michael O'Brian); SH Specialty (Mrs. J. F. Goforth).
 12-13—Miami, Florida—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Robert E. Martin); LH and SH Specialties (Dorothy Hunt).
 12-13—Buffalo, N. Y.—Queen City Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Frances McCracken); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Max Fielder).
 19-20—Las Vegas, Nevada—Lucky Las Vegas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Harriet Wolfgang); LH, SH, Breed and Color Specialties.
 19-20—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mary K. Carroll); SH Specialty (Kay Thoma McQuillen).
 19-20—Akron, Ohio—Portage Trail Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
 26-27—St. Louis, Mo.—Greater St. Louis Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH and SH Specialties (Lucile Petton).
 26-27—San Jose, Calif.—Santa Clara Valley Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Betty Youngman); LH Specialty (Louise Price); SH Specialty (Mildred Alexander).

February

2- 3—Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. G. E. Hamaker); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Ruth Lentz).
 2- 3—Fresno, Calif.—Central California Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Isabel Meador); SH Specialty (Bonnie Birkett); LH Specialty (Dorothy Denning).
 2- 3—Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); SC and SH (Mrs. Lawrence Petton).
 2- 3—Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis & Mid-South Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (D. Deans-Henderson); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Hanson).
 9-10—Rockford, Ill.—Rock Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Don Clapp); LH and SH Specialties (Harriet Wolfgang).
 9-10—Honolulu, Hawaii—Hawaii Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
 10—Lynwood, Calif.—Los Amigos Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (June Williams); LH and SH Specialties (Evelyn King).
 16-17—Buffalo, N. Y.—Frontier Feline Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH and SH Specialties (Lillian Limpert).
 16-17—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. G. E. Hamaker); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. Max Fielder).
 23-24—Dallas, Texas—American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Rollin A. Cable); LH and SH Specialties (Ann Manley).
 23-24—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Harriet Wolfgang); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. B. Tebbets).
 23-24—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Laura Graham); LH and SH Specialties (Beth O'Donovan).
 23-24—San Francisco, Calif.—Golden West Cat Club (CFA). All Breed, LH Specialty, SH Specialty. (Judges to be announced).

March

2—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (UCF). All Breed—Longhair Division (D. Dean Henderson); All Breed—Shorthair Division (Leila Paterson); LH Specialty (Phyllis Whitney); SH Specialty (Mrs. Richard Birkett).
 3—Oakland, Calif.—California Cat Fanciers (UCF). All Breed—Longhair Division (Leila Paterson); All Breed—Shorthair Division (D. Dean Henderson); LH Specialty (Louise Price); SH Specialty (Doris O'Connell).

PORTAGE TRAIL CAT CLUB

CFA

2nd Annual Championship Show

JANUARY 19 & 20, 1957

CHESTERFIELD INN AKRON, OHIO

All Breed Judge — Mrs. Henry Herms

LH and SH Specialties — Mrs. Lester O'Neill

Premium List Closes — November 20

ENTRIES CLOSE — DECEMBER 19

For Information and Entry Blanks Write—
Mrs. Evelyn Sills, Show Secretary
765 E. Buchtel Ave., Akron 5, Ohio

TWO BIG DOUBLE ROYAL MERIT

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS — A.C.F.A. RULES

FEBRUARY 23-24, 1957

DALLAS, TEXAS

NORTH TEXAS CAT CLUB, INC.

ALL BREED HARRIET WOLFGANG
LH & SH SPECIALTIES BERT TEBBETS

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB

ALL BREED ROLLIN A. CABLE
LH & SH SPECIALTIES IRENE H. POWELL
SHOW SECY.: MRS. EDDIE SPENCER
Z 4157 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas
ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 25TH, 1957

CANYON STATE CAT CLUB, INC.

Ninth Annual Championship Show

A.C.A.

Feb. 2 and 3, 1957

Domestic Arts Building - - - - State Fair Grounds

All Breed Judge Mrs. E. F. Hamaker
Indianapolis, Ind.Long and Short Hair Specialties Mrs. Ruth Lentz
Phoenix, Arizona

Entries close January 16, 1957

Entry Clerk Mrs. Fran Berry
7728 N. 14th Str.
Phoenix, ArizonaLET'S SEE ALL OUR FRIENDS AGAIN IN SUNNY,
WARM PHOENIX! 1957 — Our Charity, Maricopa
County Heart Association

Cats Club and Show Reporter

MO-LING CATTERY

Reg. CFA - CFF - ACA

Seal Point Kittens and Cats, finest imported and domestic bloodlines for show, breeding and pets. Also stud service. Non sold to dealers. No Postcards, Please.

MRS. MAX FIEDLER

R-2, N. Orange St. Media, Penna.
Phone Media 6-1874

The Siamese Cat Society OF AMERICA, INC. INVITES YOU

to join this NATIONAL organization.
For information, write to the
Secretary, 74 Wellington Ave.,
Ross, San Anselmo P.O., California

WON'T YOU

PLEASE HELP?

This advertisement is an appeal to every one of you who loves cats—alley or pedigreed. MRS. MAUDE ERWIN, an 85-year-old-widow is trying her best to keep and care for over 300 of these homeless foundlings—dumped or found half-starved. None are turned away from her door.

PLEASE Hesitate a moment, look at your beloved pet, sleeping curled by the fireplace, or in your favorite chair.

THINK But for the grace of God, it could be one of Mrs. Erwin's foundlings, sick and half starved, needing help and love.

CAN YOU HELP?

Look in your purse—isn't there one or two old used dollar bills? Throw them in an envelope made out to:

Mrs. Maude Erwin
4017 Bonita Mesa Rd.
Chula Vista, Calif.

THEN Look at yourself in the closest mirror. See that new look? It's wonderful! Try it—just one old used dollar bill today. She does need help—lots of it.

(This adv. paid for by a friend who wants to help.)

NEW CFA NOVICE RULE EXPLAINED

For the benefit of Show Officials and exhibitors who have expressed some misunderstanding of the Cat Fanciers' Association rule on the entry of novices, the following explanation of the status of "Novices" is given.

TO SHOW OFFICIALS:

A cat that wins a blue ribbon in any CFA show after your advertised closing date of entry, is eligible to remain in the Novice Class in your show.

A cat that wins a blue ribbon in a CFA show prior to the advertised closing date of entry, is NOT eligible to remain in the Novice Class in your show. The owners of such cats have seven days after your advertised closing date of entry to contact you and have their cats transferred to the Open Class, if they had previously entered them in the Novice Class. If owners do not have such winning cats transferred before your catalog is printed, the cats must be disqualified in your show.

When a cat has won its ten championship points, the owner of such a cat should apply to Recorder Mrs. James R. Mood for confirmation of championship. After such confirmation is received, the owner should then transfer the cat to the Champion Class, if it had previously been entered in either the Novice or Open Class in the show. Such transfers can still be made in the show, the same as in previous years. The Novice rule does not affect them.)

—Myrtle K. Shipe,
Secretary

"CATKINS", "SANTA CLARA" SHOWS POSTPONED

The Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers, Inc., announced that their shows have been postponed until January 26-27, 1957. The Catkins show has been transferred from December 8-9 to early in March, either the 2nd and 3rd, or 9th and 10th. In both cases judges and specialty shows will remain unchanged.

BLUE CAT SOCIETY SUSPENDS

The Blue Cat Society of America has decided, regrettably, to suspend all its activities. This action has been brought about by several factors: We are a "paper society"—that is, we have no meetings and hold no shows, and have depended upon our cup list to keep interest alive. Although we have repeatedly asked our members to request Show Managers to send for the Cup List, last year only seven clubs requested it, and of the seven we were able to get back but three marked Cup Lists and Catalogs. It is not fair to any member to allocate wins on such a basis.

We have found, too, that many of the clubs are giving up the Cup Lists as the judges have so much to do that the extra work of marking several Cup Lists is a great burden on them, about which many complaints have been made.

In suspending, it was thought to be a most worthwhile idea to use the treasury money for rosettes to be given for the Best Blue Cat of "Longhill" name or ancestry in memory of our Eastern Vice President, Anthony DeSantis. Anthony will be sadly missed at our shows this year and for many years to come. However, we hope to see many of his lovely cats at the

shows, so have offered this Blue Cat Society of America rosette in his memory to each club where he held membership.

—Mary E. Ohlin
Secretary

SEVEN NEW CLUBS JOIN CFA

The Cat Fanciers' Association has taken into membership seven new clubs as follows: All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast, Secretary Mrs. Mahala Vaughn, 14 Sand Pond Road, Norwood, R. I.; California Solid Color Fanciers, Secretary Mrs. Charles E. Gillies, 858 South Bedford St., Los Angeles 35, Calif.; Fireside Tabby and Tortie Club, Secretary Mrs. A. M. Nihill, 16370 Citrus Tree Road, Whittier, Calif.; The Camelia Solid Color Club, Secretary Mr. Val Maistrum, 4210 Moss Drive, Sacramento, Calif.; Pittsburgh Cat Club, Secretary Mr. Carl R. Soderberg, Box 371, Beaver Falls, Penna.; North Bay Cat Fanciers, Secretary Mrs. Eileen Anderson, 970 Fifth St., Novato, Calif.; The Virginia Cat Fanciers, Secretary Mrs. Alberta Mellott, P. O. Box 104, Louisa, Virginia.

GOLDEN WESTERNERS FETE CFA PREXY

Members of the Golden West Cat Club held a reception in honor of Robert Bruce, CFA President and native Californian, when he was vacationing on the coast recently. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Spencer Smiley, and was followed by a dinner at famous Sabella's of Marin. Guests included officers and members of nearby CFA Clubs, Roy Easterly, CFA Regional Vice President, and Mrs. John Porter of Concordia, Kansas, who was in San Francisco as delegate to the Republican National Convention.

DOMESTIC BEST AT AUSTIN KITTY MATCH

Judge Helen Mueller chose Tessy Texian, Silver Tabby Domestic Shorthair female owned by Price Cross as her Best Kitten at the Austin Cat Club's Kitten Show held on September 30. Best OS Kitten and Best Longhair was Sally B. Kislak's Castilla Cadet of Chateau Chat, Blue male, Mrs. Charles Beyer's Clover Ridge Blue Duster, Blue female, was Best OS Longhair, and Mrs. Whitney Dolandson Abt's Black Smoke male Gray Horse Farm's Odd-One was Best OS Shorthair. Best Foreign Shorthair was Techichi Mapache, Burmese female owned by Emmett Streetman.

55-56 SHOW SEASON CORRECTIONS

At Sunshine City Cat Club Longhair Specialty Best Neuter was Smokey Kim, Shaded Silver owned by Mrs. Gertrude Baker.

At Dixie Cat Club Longhair Specialty, BOX Kitten was Kitty Cove Coquette, Shaded Silver female owned by Mrs. E. E. Spencer.

The AA record of Grand Champion Siesta Barney Google was incomplete as shown in the September 1956 listing. Barney Google was All-Midwestern in 1950, 1951, 1953 and 1955. He was All-American in 1951, 1953, and 1955, and gained Midwest Honorable Mention and American Honorable Mention in 1956.

CAT ASSOCIATION OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

The second Pittsburgh cat group to be organized in recent months had its initial meeting on October 2nd with more than 200 felinophiles present.

Officers elected are: President, Rollin A. Cable; Vice President, Melvin A. Carr; Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Perry; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lois Harper, 6931 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa., Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ann Bieneman. Directors: Lawrence R. Chuha, Mrs. Elizabeth Kleinhampl, Max Mandelbaum, Mrs. Clay Meritzer, Mrs. Jean Ryan. Association affiliation has not yet been announced.

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CATS MAGAZINE
NOVICE

(from
page 8)

pays for the insurance he is entitled to know what he must do for his own protection, for the company will not honor any claims after a twenty-four-hour period has elapsed. Keep in mind that you are not just talking to the customer but that you are using words to tell about your cats. After all, they are your cats and you are genuinely proud of them. Put your exuberance into words when contacting a customer, and I am sure you will be rewarded with a sale.

When answering the local phone inquiries be sure to do the same thing and place your emphasis on their beauty and lovable qualities. Keep in mind that folks want a kitten to be trouble-free, well-behaved, and compatible. This is of prime importance.

At the shows, never fail to answer all questions asked, and even go out of your way to be nice to the visitors and other breeders who show an interest in your cats. Always do all you can to promote future sales.

Under no circumstances, speak unkindly of another breeder's cats for it may come home to plague you. Even though letters come to me stating that somebody somewhere has been badly treated, I try to explain that perhaps there was a misunderstanding on what was actually bargained for. Then too, there will always

be that disgruntled customer, so you should do all you can to try to correct a situation of this kind.

In conclusion, let me say that it is the customer who must be satisfied, and a satisfied customer is a booster. Many times repeat sales will be made or you will be highly recommended to others simply by making the extra effort to please prospective customers selling the right kitten for them.

Do not despair if your first efforts do not sell the kittens, there will be other opportunities and you *will* sell them if

you follow the right practices.

Keep in mind you are breeding a beautiful animal which is desired by many. Yes, a kitten is one pet that is sure to please and is the only lovable, affectionate and well-trained animal that can become a constant member of a household. Your customers will thank you for sending so beautiful a kitten and will always be grateful to you for your kindness. It is you who will make a home happier for a lovely kitten, and the satisfaction you gain from this is the most pleasant aspect of breeding.



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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Editor Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

Raymond D. Smith
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1956.
(Seal)

Lottie Lots
(My commission expires January 7, 1959)

NATHAN

(from
page 5)

have seen. When the newcomer sat erect he seemed well over a foot tall. The still gaze of his round, yellow eyes was overwhelming. The children called him, "Boots," because of his snowy paws, but to me, he was always, "The King Cat."

The King had been born to city streets and had never known the stillness of our green meadows. He was kept indoors, and, for a time, Nathan did not seem to know that he existed.

The big cat loved to sit at the window, staring at the road where the cars whizzed by, his strange eyes wide and unblinking.

The new family began to remodel their house. A pile of old lumber appeared in the back yard. This became a shelter for mice and Nathan began to hunt there. Gradually he became more and more curious about the place and spent much time roaming through the tall grass of the nearby meadow.

One day I noticed the little cat making a complete circuit of the King Cat's house. He sniffed leisurely around the woodpile, then made his way slowly into the meadow beyond. Presently he was to be seen strolling nonchalantly across the neighboring front yard, black tail aloft, gaze preoccupied.

The King Cat sat on his cushion by the window, and I all but held my breath. Maybe I only imagined that the big fellow drew himself up to an even greater height. At any rate, he kept his unwinking, yellow eyes turned to the highway.

The carpenter father of the new family was, at that time, in the process of replacing the old, rotted floor of the cottage. The people went to sleep one night with a gaping hole, where the old boards had not yet been renewed. They awoke to the sound of yowling, spitting battle music. Little Nay had crawled under the house and come up through the floor.

No one knew exactly what happened, in the darkness. The children said that big Boots drove Nathan out of the house. Neither cat had a mark of tooth or claw.

The next day Nathan circled the neighboring house again. The King Cat sat on his cushion and looked at the road, as if nothing had happened. Little Nay sat himself down and wet a paw. He began to wash himself with great care, and without looking at the window. The King Cat did not shift his gaze from the passing cars.

Thus it was that the silent battle began.

Day after day Little Nay circled that house. Day after day The King Cat took no notice of him.

I, who had always loved all cats, tried to make friends with big Boots. I went to call, and sitting in a chair beside him, began to stroke his plush-like coat. He turned his wide eyes toward me, for an instant, then silently dropped to the floor and walked away.

The little collie came to nuzzle at my

hand, as if in mute apology. I began to be a little awed by The King. His strange yellow eyes were so wide and unblinking. There had been no yielding nor response to the touch of my caressing hands.

He did allow the oldest girl of the family, whose special pet he was, to touch him at times, but soon would have enough of it and stroll away to his lonely seat at the window.

As the days went by, I too observed the big cat. I grew to feel that there was something haunting about his staring eyes. Sometimes I felt an inward shivering when I looked at him.

"The witch of Endor, she had a familiar spirit"—

In fancy, I played with the idea that The King Cat was a wizard and a wizard king. I pictured him turning himself into a man, with piercing eyes and a great cloak swinging from his shoulders. I fancied that he held Little Nay in his power, and along with my fear of the big beast, something very like hatred grew in my heart.

In truth, Nathan was plainly much disturbed. His strolls in the yard next door grew longer. He was seen to walk around the house as many as five times, scarcely stopping. He measured himself repeatedly on the lilac bushes by The King Cat's door, stretching up rabbit-wise, as far as he could go, to show what an immense cat had been there. In time, he sat in The King Cat's yard hour after hour, but The King Cat paid him no heed.

It was beautiful that last summer of Little Nay's life at Sharon. The fields were gay with Black-eyed Susans and Queen Anne's Lace. Tall hollyhocks nodded in the dooryard. The perfume of sweet clover filled the air.

Nathan, however, was thin and gaunt. I teased Trina until she took us on a ride to the veterinarian's. The doctor examined him carefully, but could find nothing wrong. He prescribed a tonic to sharpen Nathan's appetite.

The tonic did not help Little Nay. He slept long hours in the wing chair, in the corner of the living room, waking only to redouble his vigil at the house next door.

He no longer hunted for moths, in the dusk of early evening, and the mice ran unnoticed, in their runs and grassy nests. When I went down to the bluff to watch the blue water, I usually walked alone.

One Sunday morning I arose early and stole down into the yard to feel the dawn wind on my face. Little Nay came to meet me, from the shade of the clematis bushes, where he had frolicked so often. He rolled in the grass at my feet and rubbed against my shoes. There was something of the old gay light in his eyes.

I sat in the grass beside him and rubbed his head. A purr rumbled in his throat and he licked my hand. He was pitifully thin.

I warmed a little milk in a pan and, for once, he drank it eagerly.

I could hear a Bobwhite calling, from the meadow above the lake. I carried Nathan in my arms, as I walked down the path.

He did not even turn his head, as we passed The King Cat's house, but tensed for a spring, as we approached the rail fence.

I sat him down gently on the top rail and he dug in his claws to sharpen them, as he had in the old days.

I walked slowly along the path, and, lo and behold, a small, black figure shot ahead of me and skittered into the tall grass.

Oh Nay, Little Nay, I hold that childhood image in my heart. Perhaps, in far celestial fields, an ever young black cat plays among the daisies, as gay as a young colt in a June meadow.

Perhaps, some day, I shall again discover the child who played with him there, and my sister, Katrine, a girl again, in the fields where the woodbine twineth.

Presently I carried Nathan back to the house. He seemed tired from his outing, and speedily ensconced himself in the wing chair and went to sleep.

Trina and I went swimming, at a nearby beach, that morning. I gave Nathan a pat, as I went down to the car, but he did not rouse from his slumbers.

I never saw the little cat again.

I searched the fields, the bluff and even the sandy shore, below the bank. I inquired at the neighboring houses and at the farms across the fields on the river road. I took money from the bank and put an advertisement in the paper. I received numerous phone calls and offers of kittens of all sizes, shapes and descriptions, but got no word of Nathan. I never knew what happened to him.

I do know that The King Cat changed his ways. I began to see him, walking slowly about the yard. Presently he was to be seen sniffing at the mouse holes in the woodpile. The time even came when he went walking on the rail fence, where so many generations of cats had sharpened their claws.

"I know why your cat went away," said the small boy of the new family wisely. "Boots made him go."

"They didn't fight?" I queried.

"No," stated the little lad thoughtfully, blue eyes earnest. "He just made him go."

That is all that the youngster would say. He was five years old and I did not know whether his tale were fact or fancy, but, as the days went by, I pondered Nathan's passing more and more. My bitterness grew, and I, who had known so much love, was taken possession of by sometimes very like hate.

I dreamed, one night, that I beat the big cat with a willow switch and awoke, sweating and trembling, at the thought.

The next day I found The King picking his way gingerly along the rail-fence, by the garden. I stooped to cut my bouquet

and the big cat sat still on the fence, seeming to watch the snap-snap of my shears.

My pent-up feelings burst into words, at last.

"You mean old creature!" I cried. "Where is Nathan? Why did he go away? Did you hurt him? Did you—(The terrible words stuck in my throat.) Did you kill him? I could hit you, you old witch cat!"

A soft voice spoke from beyond the maple tree, by the drive:

"Boots wouldn't hurt anything."

It was the small, brown-eyed girl of the new family. She was quiet child and I had seldom heard her speak at all.

"But he's so big!" I cried. "His eyes shine so! He seems to be always looking at something that isn't there."

"Maybe he is," said the quiet child. Boots can't see what really is there. He's blind."

The daisies dropped from my unheeding hand and my knees felt weak, so that I sat down on the ground, in the garden row.

Never to see the fields of Sharon, starred with the pale pink of the Wild Rose and lit with the flame of the Black-eyed Susans. Never to see the wide, blue waters of the lake and the still, white winter world!

The ice of hate in my heart melted and love came back into my being in a warm flood. I ran toward the big cat, tears blinding my own eyes, but he had silently dropped from the fence and was walking away with the quiet child.

That was the summer when I began to grow up, at last. I can recall sitting long hours beside a proud old cat, stroking his wide head and talking to him, as he sat at the window, patient eyes turned toward the road and the city sound of the passing cars.

So The King and I learned to be friends. In time, he accepted my caresses graciously and even came to sit companionably near me in the garden, as I sat doing my stint among the flowers.

I think that he learned to be happy, here at Sharon. True, he was never able to see the daisy-patterned meadows of the green world or the grandeur of the snows. I was sure, however, in my newfound wisdom, that he gazed on the still more beautiful sights of a world unseen by those whose eyes can see.

I was able, at last, to think peacefully of Nathan, roaming the green meadows of the ever young.

This all happened long ago, but, if I close my eyes, it is easy to imagine the green world of my childhood and my two friends, Nathan and The King Cat.



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Would Some of Your Friends Enjoy this Month's CATS?

Send us their names and addresses
(no more than five) and we'll be
glad to mail them sample copies.

The Back Fence . . .

Along with all the holiday mail the Elizabeth, New Jersey, post office has a female to worry about. Her name? Patricia. She wondered into the Federal Building one day and set up a monarchy, taking over the reign of Skippy, the deceased canine mascot.

From Postmaster William Runyon right on down the line, the staff realized that someone new was running the department. Patricia quickly let it be known that her taste didn't run to left-over human lunches, and Mr. Caruso, a postal clerk, was appointed by her majesty as *chef de cuisine* (chop the liver, if you please.)

One reason Mr. Runyon has tolerated this usurper is that he depends on her to forecast the weather. When Pat stretches out, her front paws behind her head, and looks dreamily toward the sky, you can bet it will rain. Of course, "not snow, nor rain, nor heat stays these couriers from their appointed rounds," but it helps to know when to reach for an umbrella.

Further, should anyone complain about the irregularity of finding a cat on a table marked "Rest Parcels Here", the postmaster of Elizabeth can proudly state there are no rats in his department, nor mousey letters being sent out.

The instinct of cats to catch things made the pages of the *Washington Post and Times-Herald*. Sooty, a three-month-old cat, caused entomologists in that area to be very happy with her lepidopterous retrieval. (Don't bother with Webster—it is all explained in the next paragraph).

Sooty caught a banded Monarch butterfly from Canada. The cause for celebration is that out of thousands of moths banded, only two have ever been traced. William Field, Smithsonian Institution lepidopterist (student of butterflies and moths), said that the cat's find is very significant, as it confirms the flight from Canada to the South.

Doubtlessly because of her youthful enthusiasm, Sooty almost robbed the world of this scientific knowledge, for she had eaten most of the wings before her owners separated her from her research. They saved the band that had been pasted under the right wing asking the finder to send it to the Museum, Toronto, Canada.

The Lepidopterists of America would appreciate your checking your cat's field and lawn diet.

Medically, the fame and fortune of cats is rising high in the scientific world, too. The *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, has pictures and praises of Butch, a cat who rose from a corn bin mouser to a hero of no small stature.

Dr. James Manning tells of a cat who was dying of distemper. Her blood count was 560 instead of the normal 5000 to 8000. She had to have a transfusion. Dr. Manning drove out to a farmer who had large corn bins and a yard full of cats to

keep the mice out. Asking the farmer to lend him a healthy cat to give blood to the dying one, he was given this large grey cat.

"A few minutes later I had Butch under anesthesia and on the operating table.

"I put the dying cat alongside him. I pushed a needle into Butch's heart. He began pumping his blood straight across into the veins of the cat lying beside him.

"The next morning Butch was up and strong, and the other cat? She was in perfect health again, hungry as a horse. She had a miraculous recovery. I have never seen anything like it before," said Dr. Manning as he rubbed the purring Butch's ears affectionately.

On that same operating table, Butch has twice since given his blood to save the lives of other cats. His days as a corn bin mouser are definitely past and he will reap his reward as a benefactor many times over.

Indeed, we have all sorts of merit awards for felines this month. Internationally, too. His Royal Highness Abdul Ilah, Crown Prince of Iraq, now owns two little kittens, pure white with dark blue eyes, that once belonged to Mrs. Rita Swenson of North Adams, Mass.—writer for CATS and regional vice president of CFA.

The Prince wrote Mrs. Swenson last winter that he has been looking virtually all over the world for such a kitten. This summer, when such perfection was born to one of her cats, Mrs. Swenson notified the Prince.

The pets accompanied by a member of the Iraq U.N. delegation in New York went by air to the Royal Palace at Bagdad. They were insured for several thousand dollars, and although Mrs. Swenson hated to part with them, she feels it is quite an honor for an American breeder to be so chosen.

Truly, the old adage, a cat may look at a queen, may well be true in this case. But—to get back to the actual, a cat may not only look at a refrigerator, but may get in same. Henrietta Hitchcock, noted columnist of the New York World Telegram & Sun, devoted a column to such situations recently.

When that first panic of "can't find the cat" hits you—and you are certain he hasn't gotten out—please be advised to check your refrigerator. Sounds silly, but it has happened. He will also adore being called when he is lying in a dresser drawer on top of your clean lingerie or table linen.

Henrietta mentions a fact that we who own more than one cat have encountered. Rarely will a cat help you to find a missing confere. He may pretend to, but it generally depends on you to locate the lost one.

Should your cat be ill, she counsels, it behooves you to provide a deep box, pad-

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SILVERMIST—Shaded Silver and Chinchilla Silver Persians. Winning Stock. One male, one female kitten. Young grown male. Mrs. Chester R. Brown, 700 So. Vine, Denver 9, Colorado.

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SILVERMIST—Shaded Silver and Chinchilla Persians. Winning Stock. One male kitten same pedigree as Southern Horn. Men. Shaded Silver male. Mrs. Chester R. Brown, 700 So. Vine, Denver 9, Colorado.

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ded with towel or sweater and placed in the corner of a dark closet, for there is something of a recluse in a cat when it isn't feeling up to par, and he may use the box as a hide-away instead of concealing himself in a place you'd never think to look.

And with hidden presents around at this time of the year—it may not be a bad idea.

"For me? And I was just looking for the cat!"

A most Christmassish Christmas to you all.—J.L.

CATS MAGAZINE

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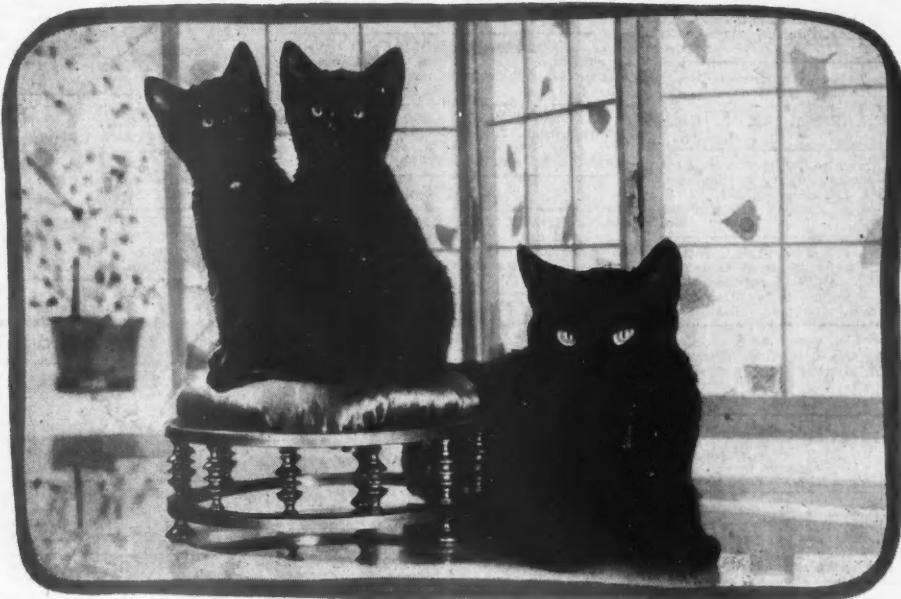
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